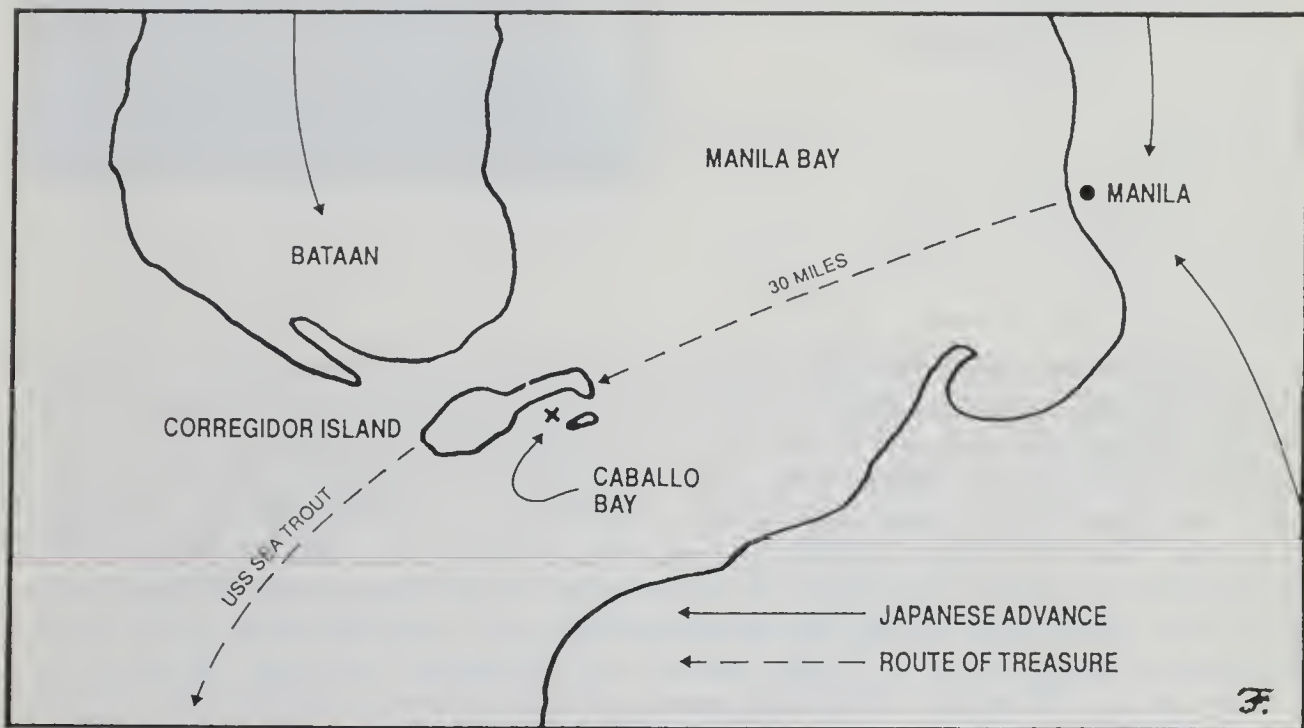




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FROM
THE
EXECUTIVE OFFICE

DR. THOMAS F. FITZGERALD

CSNA R-2074



The 89th Convention and Coin Show of the California State Numismatic Association was held at the Centre Plaza Holiday Inn in Fresno, California from September 6th through the 8th. It was a great event! Hosted by the Fresno Numismatic Society, the show was superbly organized with General Chairman Ruth Phillips doing a magnificent job. Exhibit Chairman Dale Hewlett supervised one of the best rooms of exhibits ever seen at a CSNA coin show. They were truly outstanding! Friday's luncheon speaker, Ben Amirkhanian, was the first of several brilliant speakers to be followed by Dennis Olswang and Bill Raymond at the CSNA Educational Forum. My congratulations and sincere thanks go to the Fresno Numismatic Society, Ruth M. Phillips and all the Convention Committee. We salute you.

By the way, the special CSNA table signed up 28 new members. Charles Colver donated a gold coin to be given away by a drawing of CSNA members who attended the show. The gold was won by John Lenker.

The 90th CSNA convention and coin show will be as part of the Golden State Coin Show, January 31st through February 2nd at the Pasadena Convention Center. The show this year commemorates the 500th anniversary of the Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, 1492-1992. A truly beautiful medal will be added to the CSNA series featuring both Columbus and the famous flag ship, the Santa Maria. The Friday CSNA luncheon will be hosted by Past President Dorothy Baber with a theme of Hawaii. You had better prepare your beautiful Hawaiian shirts and grass skirts. Our regular Saturday business meeting will be conducted during the show. The gala Saturday banquet will again be hosted by all four sponsoring organizations with Recording Secretary Ethel Lenhert in charge. It is very important you attend and participate in the meetings. Not only will I guarantee you an enjoyable time with over 100 bourse tables at your disposal, great speakers at the various educational forums, five commemorative Columbian half dollars to be given to those in attendance and much more. Your support will help us to continue to have a major show sponsored by collectors.

A change in the By-Laws was voted at the Fresno Show. We have increased the number of officers by dividing the secretary's duties between two people. Ethel Lenhert has been named "Recording Secretary" and Awanda Ayers has agreed to become "Corresponding Secretary." I deeply appreciate their willingness to serve and look forward to their help.

If you wish to contact me, my address is P.O. Box 4144, Covina, California 91724.



Editorially

VIRGINIA M. HALL
CSNA LM 26-02

COLLECTING BOOKS AS WELL AS COINS.

Coin collecting is no longer only a hobby where loose change is plugged into cardboard holders. Numismatics — the collecting and study of money — is both a casual hobby and a volatile industry.

Knowledge is not only important, **KNOWLEDGE IS EVERYTHING!** There is very little to be gained in numismatics without knowledge. While you may choose to ignore the many interesting books that are available and simply buy whatever item is offered to you, your enjoyment is enhanced immeasurably if you read about the pieces first.

Take steps today toward building a numismatic library. It will be worth its weight in gold to you.

Not every coin book is needed by every collector, but every collector does need at least one or two coin books. Even the simplest catalog which will confirm the fact that a collector has the most common or rare coin is needed by someone. At the same time, the specialist will have to have volumes about the many coins in his or her collection.

The first book for your library should be, of course, the Red Book. When you decide to branch out in specialty areas, you can be sure there are books that will help you on your special interest.

A coin book is a wonderful way to share your hobby with a friend!

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CORREGIDOR ONCE SITE OF WORLD WAR II TREASURE

by Edward Southworth Fisher

One of the most dramatic numismatic events of World War II took place on the small island fortress of Corregidor.

The Japanese invaded the Philippines in early December 1941 and quickly advanced against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's inadequate defenses. Outmanned and outgunned, the combined American and Filipino forces under his command could only delay the advance.

Manila could not be defended successfully, and it was decided to abandon it to the enemy.

In the treasury vault in Manila there were 70 million pesos in paper, 16.5 million pesos in silver, and 1,330 kilos of gold bars. It was decided to deny the Japanese the treasure.

The paper money was burned. The gold and silver were moved across Manila Bay to Corregidor Fortress and stored in the tunnels of the bastion. By January, Manila was occupied by the enemy.

In February the submarine *USS Sea Trout* evacuated all the gold and a small portion of the silver, leaving 15.79 million pesos in the tunnels of Corregidor.

The army had been retreating down the Bataan peninsula toward Corregidor, and it was only a matter of time before Corregidor would fall.

There was no way to remove more silver from the island. Drastic action was needed to prevent the silver from falling into the hands of the Japanese.

The silver was contained in cloth bags, each holding 2,000 pesos. These bags were placed into boxes measuring 14 by 14 by 24 inches. Each box held three bags and weighed about 265 pounds.

More than 2,600 boxes were needed to contain all the silver. These boxes were scattered upon the floor of Caballo Bay off the southern shore of Corregidor Island.

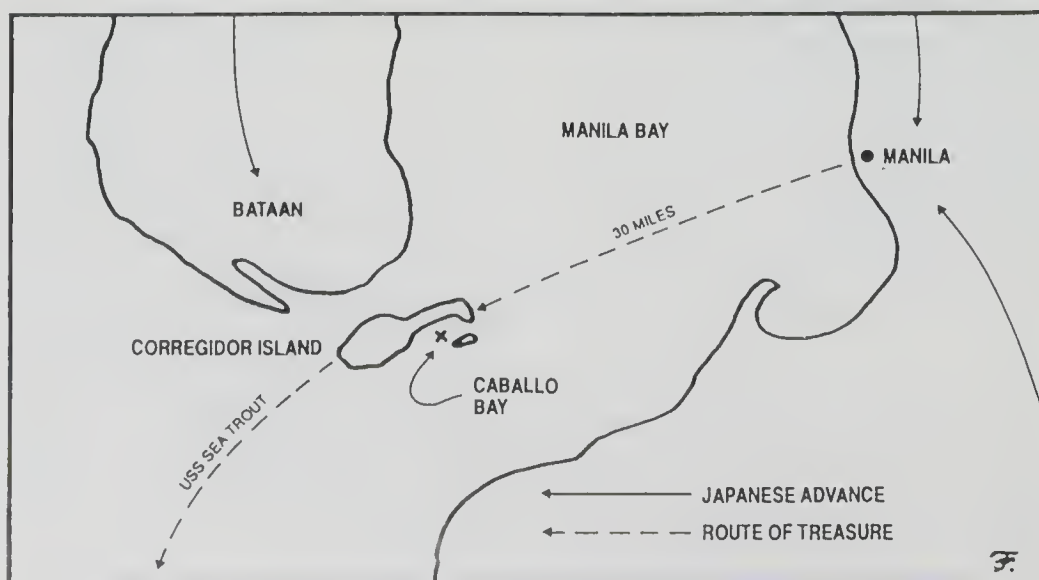
Bataan fell on April 9. The brave defenders of Corregidor held out for 27 more days before Gen. Jonathan Wainwright was forced to surrender on May 6, 1942.

It wasn't long before the Japanese learned about the hoard that rested on the bottom of the bay, and attempts were made to salvage the silver, using Filipinos and U.S. Navy prisoners of war as divers.

At the cost of several lives, approximately 2 million pesos were recovered. Some 2,000 of these were pilfered by the resourceful GI's and used to bribe prison guards for more favorable treatment.

The Japanese Homma medals were struck on some silver planchets that were recovered. The bulk of the treasure, however, still rested on the floor of Caballo Bay.

And there it remained until May 1945 when, after MacArthur's triumphant liberation of the Philippines, salvaging operations were begun. When it was discovered that some divers hired to salvage the silver were secretly staking out some of the boxes of silver for themselves, the



U.S. Navy was called upon to do the work.

Navy divers recovered some 5 million pesos from May 1945 until April 1946, when private contractors resumed operations. They recovered 6.5 million additional pesos before operations were concluded in 1958.

If the salvage recovery figures by the Japanese, U.S. Navy and private contractors are totaled, the sum recovered comes to 13.5 million pesos. This leaves 2.2 million pesos unaccounted for.

However, U.S. Navy and Japanese figures seem to be approximations. Also, we do not know how much the first contractor removed before his contract was canceled. However, he couldn't have worked more than two or three weeks.

The probability remains that at least some of the missing 2.5 million pesos still rest in the waters of Caballo Bay.

The bulk of the jettisoned coins were silver pesos issued in the early 1900s. Like

the U.S. silver dollar, millions never circulated.

What minors were jettisoned would be comparatively small in number, since the entire production of all denominations of silver minors minted between 1921 and 1941 comes to the surprisingly small total of 3 million pesos. It's unreasonable to assume that any minors minted before then would still be at the Treasury.

The recovered coins show the result of their submergence in saltwater. The erosive action upon the silver has left mere ghosts of the original detail along the coins' outer rims, while on the more protected centers, more detail is apparent.

To the collector whose criteria include condition, these eroded coins can have little or no appeal. To the numismatist who lets the roughened surfaces lead him through the mysteries locked within the coin itself, there can be no greater attraction.



Now corroded from submergence in salt water and of little value, the coins of the Corregidor are reminders of the dramatic events surrounding the Japanese invasion during World War II.

1936 — 20,000 g. .900 silver .5787 oz. ASW

Establishment of the Commonwealth, portraits of Presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Quezon.

Reference: Numismatic News



Tom Fitzgerald
Staff Writer
CSNA #2074

Through the Numismatic Glass

DAY OF INFAMY

I can't believe it! A half century! Fifty years have gone whizzing by since that memorable day in 1941 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor! Like the Kennedy assassination, most of us who were alive on that fateful Sunday remember where we were and what we were doing at the time we first heard of the attack. Perhaps some of us remember that the broadcast of the Giant-Dodger football game at the Polo Grounds was interrupted at 2:26 that afternoon with the news. A half hour later the broadcast of the New York Philharmonic was broken into with the special announcement. Some may recall receiving telephone calls from shocked friends. "Pearl Harbor Day" became a permanent part of our calendar. Our lives would be forever changed.

Although statistics may not always be accurate (those under attack on Oahu went through successive stages of shock, fear and anger), most reliable sources agree the raid began about 7:55 a.m. and ended shortly before 10 o'clock. During the attack about 40 explosions rocked the city of Honolulu — all except one, the result of U.S. anti-aircraft fire. These explosions did about \$500,000 worth of damage. The most noticeable and stunning moment seemed to be the *USS Arizona* blowing up at about 8:10 a.m.

The American casualties included 2,008 Navy killed, 109 Marines killed, 218 Army killed and 68 civilians killed. Of the 2403 killed, nearly half were lost when the Arizona was destroyed. At Pearl Harbor, 18 ships were sunk or seriously damaged while at the air fields, 188 planes were destroyed. In addition, 159 aircraft were damaged.

The invasion of the Hawaiian Islands not only seemed possible; but many feared was probable. Precautions needed to be put into place.

PEARL HARBOR REMEMBERED NUMISMATICALLY

One of the goals of an invading force is to seize the money and gold necessary to carry on commerce. More importantly, the United States dollar is in demand in all parts of the world and is quite a prize when acquired by the armed forces of a hostile government. For example, upon overrunning the invaded countries of Europe, Germany was quick to acquire all U.S. dollars and securities. These assets would be used to buy food and materials to carry on the conflict.

One of the first steps the United States Government took to protect the currency should the Hawaiian Territory be invaded by the Japanese was the introduction of a special issue currency for use only in Hawaii.

According to the Treasury Department press release, "The currency is easily distinguishable from other issues of United States Currency." In the event of an invasion, all currency would be called in for destruction. However, if enemy forces were to seize the money before it could be destroyed, the distinctive marking would make it difficult to utilize any of the currency.

On August 15, 1942, all United States currency then circulating in Hawaii was withdrawn and the special "Hawaii" notes, valid only in the islands, was placed in use. Holders of United States currency were given until August 15th to exchange it for the new money. After that date, the regular currency could not be used in any transaction in the islands and could be held only by individuals or institutions specially licensed by the territorial governor.

On February 9, 1944, it was announced that the special "HAWAII" notes had been taken by the armed forces into the Central Pacific strongholds from which the Japanese had been driven. These included Midway, Johnston and the Palmyra Islands.

HAWAII EMERGENCY FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES

The silver certificates were Surcharged "HAWAII" on both sides. The inscriptions on the face appear at each end. On the reverse the inscription stretches for about 4 and one half inches. All inscriptions are in what printers call Gothic type. These silver certificates have a brown seal rather than the blue seal normally found on this currency. The notes carry the signatures of W. W. Julian, treasurer of the United States and Henry J. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury. All the "Hawaii" notes were legal tender throughout the United States and were scheduled to be taken out of circulation only when worn beyond further service. The following denominations were issued:

ONE DOLLAR:	1935-A Series (35,052,000 printed)
FIVE DOLLARS:	1934 & 1934-A Series (9,416,00 printed)
TEN DOLLARS:	1934-A Series (10,424,000 printed)
TWENTY DOLLARS:	1934 & 1934-A Series (11,246,000 printed)





On October 21, 1944, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that it was no longer necessary to change United States bills into the Hawaiian over-printed series as had been required since August, 1942. The emergency had passed!

NO MAN'S LAND, NEVADA

Until recently, the southern tip of Nevada — a 12,225-square-mile triangle including Las Vegas, all of Clark County and parts of three other counties — did not officially belong to the state. In fact, it belonged to no one at all.

On May 5, 1866, President Andrew Johnson signed a bill extending Nevada's border southward to include a chunk of what was then Arizona Territory. Nevada's legislature accepted the added land grant but failed to amend its constitution to redefine the southern boundary of the state. The situation was further complicated by the fact that Mormon Utah also claimed part of the disputed area (entire Mormon communities pulled up stakes and returned to Utah when Nevada got the land). Meanwhile, Arizona Territory refused to give up control of the region, which continued to be represented in its legislature as the counties of Pah-Ute and Mojave.

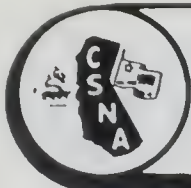
Arizona Territory finally relinquished all claims in 1871, but Nevada neglected to claim the land in its constitution — so nobody officially owned the area. For the next 111 years, it technically could have been called an unorganized territory of the United States and could have applied independently for statehood.

The issue was settled at the polls on Nov. 2, 1982, when Nevadans voted 147,536 to 76,514 to bring the area within the state.

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Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics



BOB SCOTT

CSNA R-3136

by Maxine Scott

Bob is a native son, being born in Los Angeles, California. We met in the San Fernando Valley in 1970 at a religious organization and were married in 1973. Our marriage has been blessed with two children, Melissa 14, and Jeffrey 9. Although we all enjoy the coin shows and clubs, Bob is the main numismatist in the family.

His first acquisition was a U.S. large cent dated 1847. He obtained it from Miracle Mile Coin Center.

Bob knew he was hooked on this hobby after he went to a NASC convention and saw all those glittering coins. By the time he walked out of the show, there was no doubt about it, this was for him. Leaving the convention, he spotted a group of people seated around a table piled high with literature of all kinds. He was greeted by Elizabeth Wisslead who took the time to explain the ins and outs of numismatics, further whetting his appetite for coins. She got him on the right track as to coin clubs, the fact he should do a lot of reading and studying, then buy the coins.

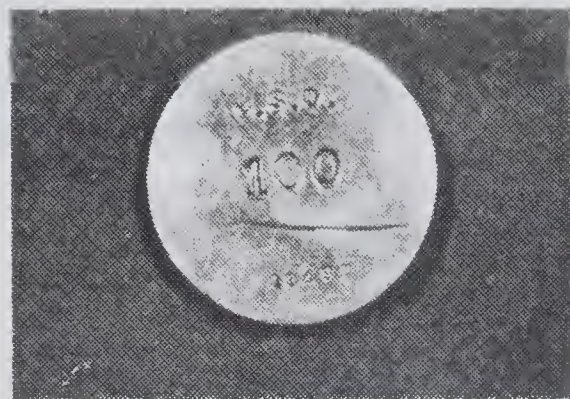
Bob was laid off from his job in 1974 and decided to become a Vest Pocket Dealer

and advertised in Coin World to buy and sell coins. He also started to set up at local coin shows around Southern California. In 1979 he became a full time coin dealer and bought a small coin shop in Garden Grove. A few years later he opened a larger store in Huntington Beach (Orange County Coin Exchange) and was there for 10 years. In 1987, we built our own building in Westminster, Ca. where we are presently located.

In the past 17 years he has belonged to as many as 20 clubs at one time, but has cut that back and currently belongs to only 10 clubs. Bob has been a regular member of CSNA (R-3136) since 1976, also a sustaining member of NASC, and a life member of ANA. He is Past President of the SCPNA, (Southern California Professional Numismatic Association) which is a local coin dealer organization. He is an active member of ITCA.

Bob likes to be an active club member and has held as many as six offices in Southern California coin clubs. He has also given several programs for club meetings. His favorite items are a 1943 copper cent and a 1944 steel cent.

His latest collective interest is Las Vegas Gaming Tokens.



J. S. Ormsby Co. \$100 token issued to Sacramento miners in exchange for a like amount of gold nuggets or dust.

FUN IN FRESNO

by Virginia M. Hall — LM 26-02

Conventioners gathered early Thursday evening at the beautiful Centre Plaza Holiday Inn of Fresno for the 89th Semi-Annual Convention. The modern design that greeted the visitors was very pleasant, all rooms overlooked a large open area that was highlighted by a display of greenery and a 3-tiered waterfall.

The official convention medal for the 89th convention depicts the new, very modern Fresno City Hall. It is an artistic amalgam of 35,000 square feet of glass and 97,000 square feet of stainless steel. While Fresno preserves their historic past, they are also looking forward to a great future.

A busy bourse opened on Friday and registration was brisque. Cal-State members greeted attendees at a club table in the bourse room. A special gold drawing was held for new CSNA sign-ups as well as current members. Give-a-ways included Calcoin News, wooden flats, plus informa-

tion regarding benefits of club membership. This was a first-time experiment which proved to be very successful.



Ben Amirkhanian holds photo of William Saroyan, one of Fresno's favorite sons.

The Friday Saroyan Luncheon was arranged by Shirley Hewlett. Speaker Ben Amirkhanian shared his recollections and first hand knowledge of William Saroyan, one of Fresno's favorite sons. Mr. Amirkhanian started lobbying for a commemorative stamp in the mid 80's. The 29¢ stamp became a reality 10 years and 4 days after the death of Mr. Saroyan. Russia also issued a stamp honoring Saroyan's heritage at the same time. There were 2500 first day cachets issued with cancellations in Fresno and Russia.

The exhibit room, expertly handled by Dale Hewlett, was filled to capacity with displays. Albert Baber was the awards chairman.

The CSNA Educational Forum was held at 8 p.m. Friday. Dennis Olswang, FNS Board Member, spoke on a very interesting segment of Fresno history — "The Fresno to San Francisco Bicycle Mail of 1894." Bill Raymond told how he switched from coins to "Researching National Bank-



notes." The background of each note, connection to the community along with the historical aspect makes banknotes an extremely interesting facet of numismatics. It was standing room only for this educational forum.



EDUCATIONAL FORUM: General Chairman Ruth Phillips with speakers Bill Raymond, left and Dennis Olswang, right.

The California Exonumist Society was host to another SRO crowd to hear John Reynolds speak on "What is an Exonumist?" He has one of the largest collections of exonumia in Fresno, perhaps in California. There were more than 20 cases filled with unbelievable items of interest.

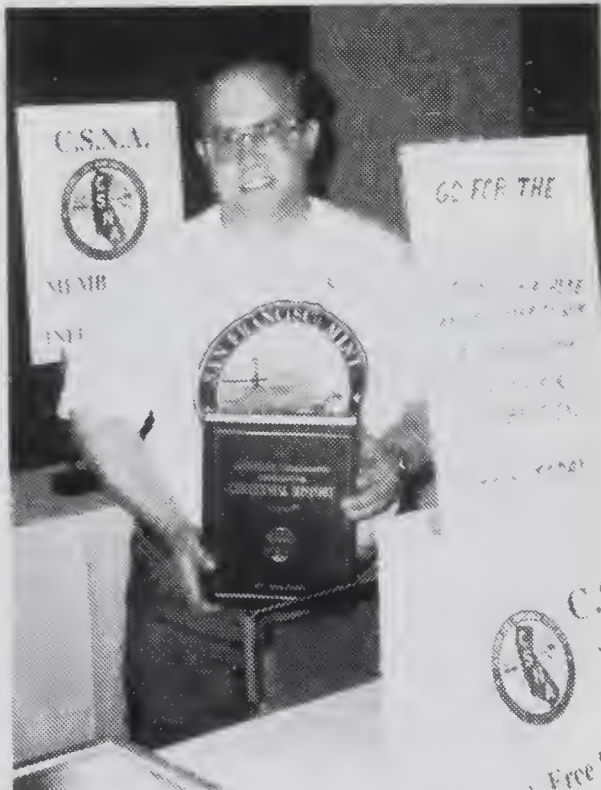


CES President Kay Lenker with speaker John Reynolds.

The Saturday Night Awards Banquet, chaired by Tina Josephine, was filled with anticipation by the exhibitors as they awaited the names of the winners. Good food and plenty of fellowship rounded out the evening. Bill Friday was the Master of Ceremony.

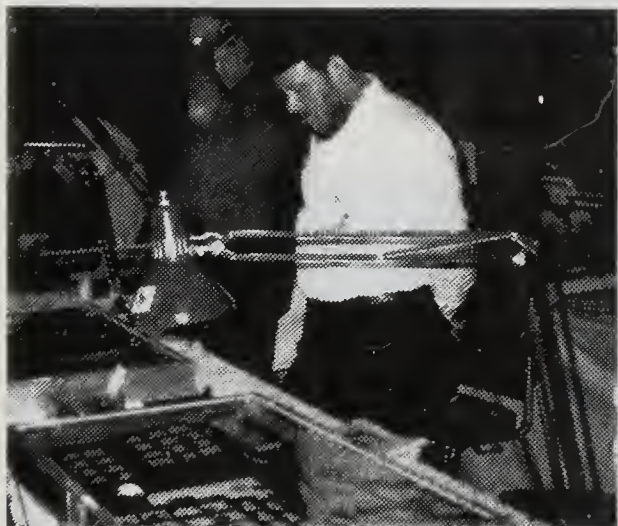


BEST OF SHOW AND BEST EXONUMIA: Kay Lenker.

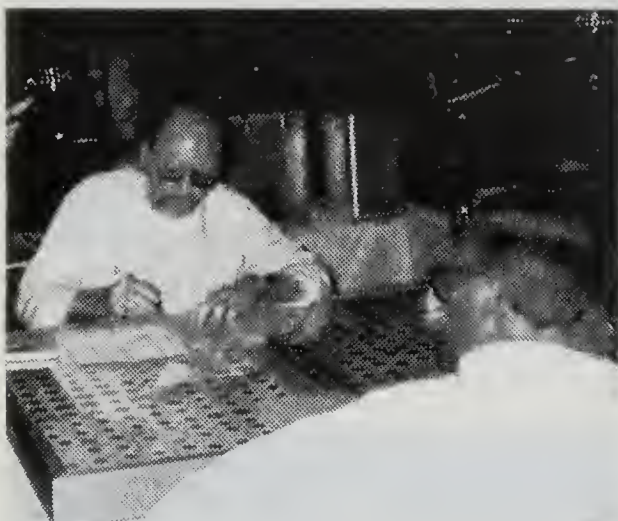


DAVID LANGE man's the CSNA membership table.

CSNA OFFICERS SUPPORT BOURSE



CSNA V. P. Steve Huston at his bourse table.



CSNA Board Member Ron Miller at his bourse table.



CSNA Board Member David Cieniewicz at his bourse table. Dave, is that lunch in the Vons sack?

The last official get-together was the Sunday No Host Breakfast Club in the Recipes Cafe. This is always a relaxed time over coffee to reflect on the past few days, seeing friends again, recalling good times.

You are all invited to attend the next CSNA get-together meeting with COIN, NASC, and SIN at the Golden State Coin Show in the Pasadena Convention Center January 31-February 2, 1992. The Holiday Inn is adjacent to the Center (phone 1-818-449-4000) singles/doubles \$69.00. The cut-off date is January 13, 1992. Get your reservations in NOW.

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- 3rd — Dale Hewlett — Roll Call of the Mints

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- 1st — Albert Hall — The Unc. 1981-1991 Silver Libertad
- 2nd — Albert Baber — Zuid Aerikansche Repulek 1892-1902

SUBSTITUTES FOR MONEY — Sponsored by Kay and John Lenker

- 1st — Albert Hall — The Silver Money of Siam's Rama IV
- 2nd — John Lenker — Strange Money Beads
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PAPER MONEY — Sponsored by Phil Iversen

- 1st — Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald — United States Postage Stamp Currency
- 2nd — Dale Hewlett — History Instructing Youth
- 3rd — Phil Iversen — Fort Worth Discovery Note

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- 2nd — Virginia Hall — Order of the Liberator — Simon Bolivar

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- 1st — William J. Grant — Salute to Apollo II
- 2nd — Mike Wickstrom — The U.S. Mint Commemorative Medals 1954-1986

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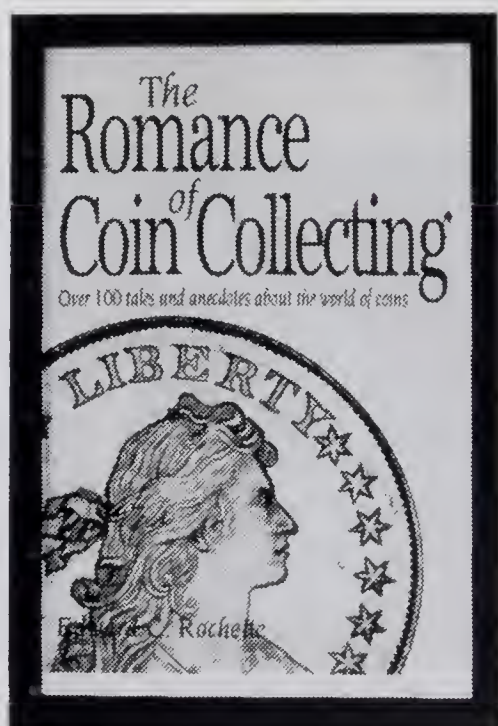
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From left, Phil Iversen, Tom Fitzgerald, Bill Grant, Al Hall and David W. Lange.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS:

From left, John Lenker, Award Chairman Al Baber, Dale Hewlett, and Virginia Hall.



THIRD PLACE WINNERS:

From left, Dale Hewlett, John Lenker and Phil Iversen.

CSNA ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

The 23rd California State Numismatic Association's Annual Symposium is scheduled for the DAYS INN HOTEL in Fullerton, California on Saturday, March 14, 1992. That's correct — the DAYS INN HOTEL. We all expect to go to Griswold's in Fullerton — well we are! You see, the Griswold's Hotel became the Days Inn Hotel last spring. So, it is the same location — I repeat, the same location — 1500 S. Raymond Avenue at the junction of the 91 Freeway and Raymond Ave. Same hours — same location.

At this time, three dynamic speakers have accepted our invitation. You will not be able to hear these speakers anywhere in Southern California unless you come to the symposium. No admission charge and your enjoyment is promised. The hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The three speakers are:

John T. Martino — Superintendent of our "Mother" Mint, the Philadelphia Mint. This is the bicentennial of our first mint established in Philadelphia in 1792.

David Lange from San Francisco who writes a column in the Numismatist and who is an outstanding speaker. You must make arrangements to hear him, you will not be disappointed.

Mike Little of the Jeffries Banknote Company. This private printing firm produces currency, bonds and certificates for businesses and governments throughout the world. They are as much concerned with counterfeiting as our own Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He will share the secrets. What is happening in the business — what is the latest technology.

A fourth speaker is still being selected. Any junior in attendance will be our guest for lunch and will receive a number of gifts. Please plan to be there. March 14th at the Days Inn Hotel — Freeway 91 and Raymond Avenue in Fullerton, California.

CSNA CLUB LOGOS

California Exonumist Society

With the January 1964 issue of THE MEDALLION came the new masthead, designed by Fudo Takagi, CES #127 of San Diego, that featured the CES logo.

The new emblem cleverly depicted all that is synonymous with California — the giant redwoods, the golden bear, the gold miner's pick and pan, the mountains and Portola's ship sighting San Francisco Bay. The design enhances CES badges which were available at that time. Each badge was individually painted by hand with appropriate colors, blues, browns and light green with a yellow border.

The CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY meets at major conventions throughout the year plus they have an ALL-DAY COLLECTIBLE SHOW in the summer.



Fontana United Numismatists



The Flying Eagle Cent was chosen as the club logo for the Fontana United Numismatists in 1959. It was selected by Lon Dohnalek, Jack Sisson and Amos House and it was used on the business cards publicizing the club.

The rectangular graphic shown above incorporates the Flying Eagle Cent and is the current design of the Speaker's Certificates presented by the club. Immediate Past President Don Conrad designed the certificate logo.

Tasmanian Numismatic Society

Shown at the right is the official seal of the Tasmanian Numismatic Society, inside the map of our Island State.

The artwork is by member, Mr. Bernard Van Gerven.

The design was taken from the reverse of the one penny token issued in 1850 for G. Hutton, who carried on an ironmonger's business on Argyle Street, Hobart around that time.

The Tasmanian Numismatic Society is on a complimentary exchange of their quarterly journals with C.S.N.A.



Delta Coin Club of California



This beautiful logo was designed by Maxine Novetzke when she was Vice-President of the club. She had filled every officer position with the exception of President. Maxine passed away in April, 1991 (her husband passed away in September, 1991).

This is the only logo the club has ever had, and was put into use in November of 1974.

The club accepted this design 100% as it portrayed everything the club wanted to be known for: Integrity, Knowledge, Friendship.

Cupertino Coin Club

In March 1970, twenty-two numismatists gathered in Cupertino to organize a coin club to promote education in numismatics, fellowship, and fun for the young and young-at-heart. Emphasis was placed on helping youth members.

The by-laws of the club state the logo of the Cupertino Coin Club was to be the "Conquistador De Anza," a Spaniard who explored the Cupertino area for the Spanish in the late 1700's. De Anza was first produced on the 1971 wooden nickel, designed by Amber Pritchett. The second appearance was on the 1973 brass medal, designed by Ernie Ray.

In 1974 the first silver medal was struck and for several years a stock design was used for one side with show information on the other. In planning the 1987 medal, it was determined by the Board of Directors to have a permanent logo which could be used as the reverse of all future medals and as the club logo on its correspondence.

In June 1986, the members of the Cupertino Coin Club chose the present design from several entries that were submitted. The designer of the winning logo was Al Lo.



FIRSTS FOR CSNA

Dr. Calvert L. Emmons, CSNA first president, also became the first to appear in *Who's Who in California Numismatics* in May 1950.

The club news section was first entitled "News From California Coin Clubs," then was called the "State Club News, Views and Whos." After that it was "News, Views and Whos from Northern/California," and presently called "North/South of the Tehachapis."

The magazine was initially called *California State Numismatic Association* which was deemed to be too long. It was changed to *California Coin News* which was believed to be one of its purposes. Later on it was shortened to *Calcoin News*.

The first convention picture to be used in *Calcoin News* appeared in the January 1951 issue.

BRITISH £1 NOTE TAKEN OUT OF CIRCULATION

The British £1 note is no longer legal tender. The Bank of England, the issuing authority of British currency, has removed the £1 note from circulation with effect from March 11.

Shops and banks are no longer obliged to accept the note, which has been in and out of favor in Britain since its introduction in 1797. However, the £1 Newton, as the note is called, can be exchanged at the Bank of England for the £1 coin.

The £1 note was named after Sir Isaac Newton (1642-1727), master of the Royal Mint, because his portrait is featured on the reverse of the note. Sir Isaac also happened to be a philosopher and mathematician, for which he is more noted, and was the formulator of the law of gravitation.

The £1 note had been leading a precarious existence since 1984 when the Bank of England stopped printing it for circulation.

HISTORY OF THE CSNA MEDALLIONS

Photos by William O. Wisslead

1967 — SACRAMENTO

The 40th Convention was held at the Sacramento Inn April 13-16 with D. L. Reiswig as General Chairman. The medal shows Sutter's Fort as the center device. (I do not know the designer). The host was the Sacramento Valley Coin Club.

Quantity struck: 2000 Golden Bronze
50 .999 Fine Silver



1967 — ANAHEIM (DISNEYLAND)

The 41st Convention was held at the Disneyland Hotel November 2-5 with William O. Wisslead as General Chairman. Hosts were the Santa Ana Coin Club and the Garden Grove Coin Club. The medal shows a citrus scene in Orange County at the time of the convention. W. O. Wisslead had the idea for the medal, his son, graphic artist, William G. Wisslead drew the design as it appears on the medal.

Quantity struck: 2225 Golden Bronze
100 .999 Fine Silver



1968 — SAN FRANCISCO

The 42nd Convention was held in San Francisco at the Jack Tar Hotel May 2-5 with John Sears as General Chairman. The host was the San Francisco Coin Club. The medal was designed by John Sears and shows the famous Cable Car which has been designated a National Historical Monument.

Quantity struck: 2050 Golden Bronze
75 .999 Fine Silver



1968 — LOS ANGELES

The 43rd Convention was held in Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 with Ralph and Sally Marx as General Co-Chairman. The host was the Ancient Coin Club of America. The main device of the medal is the Los Angeles City Hall as designed by Sally Marx.

Quantity struck: 2500 Golden Bronze
100 .999 Fine Silver



1969 — PALO ALTO

The 44th convention was held at the Cabana Hotel, April 17-20th. John Cobb was the General Chairman, assisted by L. Eldon Beaulieu. The logo is The Tall Tree (El Palo Alto).

Quantity struck: 2000 Golden Bronze
75 .999 Silver

1969 — SAN DIEGO

The 45th convention was held at the Bahia Hotel, November 6-9. Stuart Edgerton and Francis Jones were co-chairmen. The design is that of the medal commemorating the 200th anniversary of San Diego. On the left is a relief of Father Serra and Governor Gaspar de Portola. The host club was the San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council.

Quantity struck: 2550 Golden Bronze
90 .999 Silver



UPDATE ON CSNA CLUB MEDALS

See page 124 of the FALL 1991 issue. The mintage on the San Jose bronze medal of 1949 is 200.

See page 126 of the FALL issue: Charles Colver, Dan Harley and G. Lee Kuntz was the approval committee of the CSNA medals as to symmetrical design, etc. The Riverside medal was actually designed by Barbara Beretich of Claremont, Ca., daughter of long time CSNA member, the late Lou Beretich.



SOUTH of the TEHACHAPIS

By: WILLIAM J. GRANT, CSNA 2860

I see it's that time of year again when clubs are reminding members to pay their 1992 dues. How about surprising your Secretary/Treasurer by paying early. . . . There is another thing you can do to support your club, and that is by bringing in a new member, you'll be glad you did.

MORE THE MERRIER AT HEMET

Hemet Numismatists are enjoying three and four speakers at their monthly meetings. In August Trudy Mitchell, LaVerne Butcher, Angus Bruce and Ralph Jones spoke on a variety of subjects. In September twelve members participated in the annual Other Hobbies meeting. And the annual White Elephant sale was the program for October, with proceeds going for club expenses and a donation to the First Presbyterian Church for the use of the Family Center. . . . December eighteenth is the date for the Installation Luncheon at the Seven Hills Country Club Restaurant. . . . On a trial basis bourse tables will be allowed to operate prior to each meeting.

DOWN SAN DIEGO WAY

The San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletin reports the passing of immediate Past President Lloyd Lindemer. While on vacation, Lloyd became ill and never recovered. Our sympathies to the Lindemer family. . . . The January Dinner will be held at the Sizzler in El Cajon. . . . A number of SDNS members attended the Cal State Convention in Fresno. Kay Lenker won the Best of Show Award while Tom Fitzgerald and Phil Iversen received first place awards. . . . Kay Lenker presented the second half of the slide program on Commemorative half dollars in August, and the show and tell

coins were from "N" and "O" countries. September and October programs were coins from "P" & "Q" and "R" & "S" countries.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

President Walter Ostromecki is recognizing what he calls the "Unsung Hero" of the club. Club volunteers who are the backbone for a successful club and seldom recognized. His first candidate is MARY YAHALOM for her many duties in support of club activities. . . . That world traveler Dr. Shelby E. Wagner presented the program for August. His topic "Vigilante Justice." In September Sally Marx spoke on "Substitutes for Money" and in October "Columbus Day Coins" was guest speaker Alex Shagin's subject.

A BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR RALPH MITCHELL

At the October Orange County Coin Club meeting Ralph A. "Curly" Mitchell celebrated his 88th birthday with a birthday cake supplied by his wife Ruth. . . . Programs were presented by Roy Iwata on "Die Varieties; Bruce Davidson (filling in for Harold Katzman) had a slide program on his ANA Alaska Cruise in 1990. Dr. Shelby E. Wagner did the honors in October with his talk on "The California Gold Rush."

LITTON CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Elected officers for the 1991/1992 year were: Walt Wegner re-elected President; Bill Pagel as Vice President and Larry Buck was elected Secretary/Treasurer. . . . Programs by Phil Iversen were: "Love Tokens" in September; a slide presentation

on the San Francisco Mint, and in October he had a slide program on Commemorative Coins, Part I.

THE FOUR C'S ISSUES SOUVENIR CARD

Culver City Coin Club honored the ANA's 100th Anniversary by issuing a souvenir card. The card costs \$4.00 and \$4.50 with a Numismatic Stamp cancellation from the ANA. . . . Mike Dinius gave a report on his July trip to the ANA Summer Seminar. . . . July 9th, 1992 is the date set for the Installation Banquet. . . . Our sympathy to the family of past president Ernie Hood who passed away in July.

Other Hobbies Night Part 2 was the program for August. In September Shelby Wagner ventured to Culver City and spoke on the "49th Days Off." In October Albertus Hoogeveen gave a program on "Boy Scout Medals and Tokens."

WEST VALLEY ENJOYS 33RD COIN-O-RAMA

West Valley Coin Club enjoyed another successful Coin-O-Rama. The show was well attended and the bourse a near sell out made for a happy club. . . . After nearly ten years Walter Ostromecki has stepped down as editor of award winning "WVCC COIN" newsletter. Dillon Frost has accepted the challenge of editor and will assume his new duties with the October newsletter. . . . A hard working and numismatic supporter Manny Casalaina passed away on July 26th. Our sincere sympathy to Sally and the family.

"Vigilante Justice" was Dr. Shelby Wagner's topic for the August meeting. Phil Iversen spoke in September with a subject of "What's New In Exonumia" and for the October program Alex Shagin talked on "Columbus Day Coins."

NEW MEETING PLACE FOR LONG BEACH CLUB

Effective with the October meeting the Long Beach Coin Club will meet at the Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 East Willow Street in Long Beach. No change in the time or the day. . . . Members were encouraged to exhibit at the 14th Annual Long Beach Exposition in October.

President Arri Jacob gave the program in August, his topic "National Bank Notes of Long Beach." Club members John

Argeris, Gwen Heistand, Arri Jacob and Emanuel Coster stepped in and gave the program for the ill scheduled speaker. Arnold Cowan a leading authority on U.S. History spoke on the "Civil War Oddities" during the October meeting.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

Albertus Hooveveen spent around six weeks at Lost Valley Scout Reservation where he served as Program Director of Camp Grace. What a great way to spend the summer. . . . Longtime member Dorothy Anderson has been ill of late, recovery is slow, and I know she is wondering which is worse the ailment or the treatment?

CSNA President Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald spoke to the club in August with an interesting title: "Spencer M. Clark Hero or Rogue?" In September Paul Borack presented a slide program on Roman Coins. And in October, Dr. Shelby Wagner presented a program on Pilgrim Tercentenary Commemorative Half Dollar.

SHARING THE PAST

The Bay Cities Coin Club Bulletin had a most interesting article by Jim Benton on the First Lady of Santa Monica's Arcadia Bandini de Baker. . . . Evelyn Sadler is feeling better and is home from the hospital. . . . Madame Wu's is the location for the biannual banquet on December 9th.

Phil Iversen presented a slide program on those lovely engraved pieces "Love Tokens." In September the program was "Coins with Special Significance." The program for October was part one of a two part program on U.S. Commemorative Coins by Phil Iversen.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN SHOW SET FOR MARCH 8TH, 1992

The Verdugo Hills Coin Club's annual coin and Collectables Show has been set for March 8, 1992 at the Lake View Terrace Recreation Center. President Dennis Berry is looking for two volunteers to assume the duties of Bourse Chairperson and Local Publicity. The jobs don't pay, but the rewards are so rewarding. Give it a try.

BINGO was the program for August. In September Sally Marx spoke to the club on Israel Coinage and for October Jim Hart presented an ANA slide program on "Famous Women on Coins and Medals."

WHITTIER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH POT-LUCK BUFFET

Whittier Coin Club celebrated its 32nd birthday on September 13th with a Pot-Luck buffet. A nice group of 49 members and friends attended. . . . Bob Scott won the membership drawing that had reached \$25.00, and just to keep it in the family Jeffrey Scott won the \$15.00 junior attendance drawing. Paid-up members for 1992 stand at 123 and is still growing. Nice work.

Other Hobbies was the program for August. In September Gwen Heistand entertained members with her talk on "Ancient and Modern Coins." The Whittier Police Department presented "Security in the Home" program for the October goers.

PIE TIME IN COVINA

The annual pie contest held in October was open to all members, with three money prizes going to the winners. And best of all the pies were eaten at the break. . . . Recuperating from surgery are Bill Stone and Wayne Jensen, both doing well.

Marin Ostromecki gave one of her favorite talks on the achievement of "Willie Shoemaker." In September club members heard Harold Katzman talk about his "Favorite Collectibles." Other Hobbies was the program for October.

UPLAND CLUB DELAYS BIRTHDAY POTLUCK

Upland Coin Club was to celebrate its 34th birthday at the August meeting, however, because so many of the members were at the ANA Convention in Chicago, therefore the birthday party was postponed until September meeting. A good turnout of members with Jack Reeves bringing in his famous punch.

At the August meeting members participated in the annual "Other Hobby Night." Following the birthday celebration in September, "BINGO" was the night's entertainment as Al Hall called the numbers. And at the October meeting Angus Bruce drove down from Hemet to give a talk on "The Wall Came Tumbling Down."

REDLANDS CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS

After a one month break, the Redlands Coin Club resumed their monthly meeting

at the A.K. Smiley Library in Redlands. The club continued its programs of coins from other countries with "R" and "S" countries in September and October. U.S. gold coins from the dollar to the \$5 were discussed as well. The monthly feature coin was any silver dime in AG or better condition.

INS OF LA

The ORACLE (INSLA official bulletin) announced a new 3 coin "Holyland Wildlife" commemorative coin series by the Israel Government Coins & Medals Corp. The first in the series will show a Dove on the obverse and a Cedar on the reverse.

The Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles (INSLA) meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Bank, 464 North Fairfax Ave. in Los Angeles.

An American Israel Numismatic Association slide program "Paper Money of Israel" was the August program. In September and October slide programs from the ANA film library were shown; "Roman Coins: The 12 Caesars & Other Potestas" and "Coins of Bible Days 400 B.C. to 400 A.D."

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL IN FONTANA

The Fontana United Numismatists (FUN) recently took part in the city of Fontana's 17th Annual International Festival. A booth was set up to sell numismatic items as a fund raiser for the club. Members donated items, like Lorraine Locke's famous cupcakes. Lots of food, dancing, singing, arts and crafts, just a plain FUN day. . . . Annual Display Competition was held in October. That's where members bring in an exhibit, it is judged and the "Nona Moore Award" is presented the winner at the annual December Pot-Luck dinner. . . . After six (6) months, the membership drawing of \$10.00 finally was won by Don Schulte.

The program for August was "Other Hobbies Night" and in September Kay Lenker presented a slide program on Maria Theresa.

SBCC LOOSES NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Long-time member Gwen Sentis has departed the Santa Barbara area for greener

pastures in Seattle. Gwen had performed a number of duties within SBCC and most recently editor of the SBCC Newsletter. She did a wonderful job as editor and I commend her for her efforts. . . . SBCC Christmas Dinner is scheduled for December 9th at the Fess Parker's Red Lion Resort.

Guest speaker for August was George Russell, his topic "Military Medals of the Crimean War." "The 13 Caesars" was Stan Griffeth subject for the September meeting and for October Bob Barber conducted the Coin Auction (super auction?).

DOWN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY WAY

San Gabriel Valley Coin Club President, Editor of the Club Bulletin, and Program Chairman Phil Iversen continued his masterful programming for the club's entertainment. In August Phil talked on the wonderful subject of "Love Tokens." In September he took the club on a "Tour Through the San Francisco Mint," and in October he started a two part program on U.S. Commemorative Silver Coins." . . . SGVCC is planning its annual Christmas Dinner (date unknown) and on February 2, 1992 the club will have a joint meeting with two other local clubs at the Golden State Coin Show.

SAN BERNARDINO COLLECTS FOOD FOR THANKSGIVING BASKETS

San Bernardino County Coin Club with help from sister club, the Fontana Coin Club have collected food stuffs and money for a needy cause. Last year better than 10 baskets of food was distributed and this year should do even better. . . . The Super Auction held in October was another super auction as 60 per cent of the lots were sold to the highest bidder. . . . Back to the Basics was given by Kay Lenker on the most popular "Ten Do's and Don'ts" about coin collecting. In addition, Kay spoke on "The Dreadful \$2 Bill," as reported in Ed Rochette book "The Other Side of The Coin." . . . The attendance drawing continues to alude members, the prize includes one gold coin and five silver rounds. A round is added each month until the lucky member is present and then it starts all over again with a gold coin.

Guest speaker Phil Iversen of Sherman Oaks had the honors in August, he pre-

sented a program he called "Coin World-The First Year." In September Harold Katzman dropped in from Tustin and talked about "My Ten Favorite Numismatic Items." There was no speaker at the super auction as it takes two hours plus to conduct the 200 lot auction.



The San Bernardino County Coin Club has issued a wooden dollar as pictured here. It commemorates the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America and also the SBCCC's 29th Annual Coin Show, January 5, 1992. Total mintage will be 1000 pieces.

These wooden dollars will be given out to all attendees of the show. Past President William J. Grant did the graphic design.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

The brand new 13th edition of Q. David Bowers' "High Profits from Rare Coin Investment" book will be distributed in December.

The book presents numismatics in a very appealing and interesting manner, furnishing guidelines which in the past have led to successful investment in the field. The best way to invest successfully is to build a fine collection, Mr. Bowers guides readers step by step on how to make advantageous purchases.

The cover price is \$19.95 plus \$2.50 for postage and handling from Bowers and Merena Publications, Dept. NR-57, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

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NORTH of the TEHACHAPIS

By: AL LO, CSNA #5174

FOLDING STUFF ONLY . . .

I received the October newsletter from *Diablo Coin Club* which told me that SYD KASS spoke at its Paper Money Night on October 17th. Also in the newsletter was the announcement that STEWART HUCKABY will replace JUDY ORTIZ as Newsletter Editor for at least the rest of the year. Also noted under "Credits" . . . "Your Editor: Stewart Huckaby (Any compliments, cash, rare coins, etc., please send to me. Complaints, etc., go to Judy Ortiz . . .)" Smart Guy, That Stewart!!!

HOW MUCH GOLD IS JEAN WORTH???

Charter Member JEAN PRITCHETT was featured in the *Cupertino Coin Club's* August Coin Press. Jean joined the club in January 1971 and has held different offices and served on many committees to help promote the Cupertino Coin Club and the hobby of numismatics. She is currently the Corresponding Secretary and worth her weight in G-O-L-D.

HERB KWART was the surprise guest speaker at the August meeting and gave details on grading U.S. paper money. Club Founder Frank Nielsen was the September speaker, speaking on the "Coins and History of the Scandinavian Countries."

AND A PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE???

The *San Jose Coin Club's* August program was a dual Show & Tell with the addition of an Other Hobby Program. San Jose Club members heard their fellow collectors speak on pottery collections, golf trophies, barbed wire, fruit box labels, butterfly collections, antique electric trains, and a stone poi pounder. ED SINS was

September's speaker, discussing the Northern California Numismatic Association's 1991 cable car medal and its background history. In October, LARRY BENSON gave "A Timely Talk on Coin Investing" in which he said "Now's the Time!"

WAS IT HARD BOILED???

The *Delta Coin Club* members are super salespersons when it comes to selling raffle tickets to their show. They have prizes from selling 30 tickets (FREE ticket to annual dinner) to selling 500 tickets (1/4 oz. gold eagle). There are also prizes for selling 50, 100, 500, . . . 300 tickets. Last year's winner went over the 500 ticket mark. Their 27th Annual Show was held on October 19-20th and after the bourse closed on Saturday, members still had the enthusiasm and energy to enjoy an Italian baked chicken dinner.

Seventy-three members enjoyed their annual picnic in August where there was lots of fun with plenty to eat and lots of coin-talk. The "PENNIES-IN-THE-JAR" guessing was won by SALLY KENDRICK and the EGG-TOSS was won once again by SHARON and ED CARMAN. DCC Editor, SYD KASS asks, "Should these two be barred from future egg tossing games? They're perpetual winners. Do they bring their own egg?"

FREE BU LINCOLN'S

Fremont Coin Club's Program Chairman KEVIN SCHILLING has been traveling but returned home to give a talk, "The Adventures of Peru Coin Travels" at the August meeting. CARL SNYDER presented his other hobby, "Stamp Collecting"

at the September meeting and RON MILLER, co-founder of the Fremont Coin Club, covered the first twenty years of Fremont Coin Club History at the following meeting.

Fremont Coin Club is encouraging junior members to attend meetings by giving each junior attendee a FREE BU Lincoln cent commencing with the 1959-D and continuing the entire series date by date, one coin at a time, over successive meetings. What better way can juniors complete a Lincoln Memorial Cent Collection in BU condition?

MICHAEL TURRINI DESIGNS ROUND

Solano Silver Round Club (SSRC) announced that its 1991 silver medal design (3rd in the series for the 50th Anniversary of World War II) will be "The Sinking of the U.S.S. Arizona" submitted by MICHAEL TURRINI. The popular Pearl Harbor theme produced a mintage of 112, the largest mintage of any medal thus far struck.

The September meeting was held in conjunction with the Second Annual Fairfield Coin Club Show and featured guest speaker, DEAN ENDERLEIN, staff geologist with Homestake Mining's McLaughlin Mine who spoke on "The Mining of Gold" and "History and Operation of Homestake Minings McLaughlin's Mine."

SINTON WAS SCINTILLATING!!!

The *San Francisco Coin Club* heard MARION SINTON give a scintillating talk on "English Hammered Gold" and saw some of her wonderful examples at its August meeting. In September, Vice President MIKE McCOY an "Early American Copper and the History of Cents" talk. "Know Your Dollar" was the title of Secretary's HANS HANSEN's Outdoor speech which covered gold, paper, and cupro-nickel dollars.

The Fifth Annual Bay Area Coin Show was jointly sponsored with the Alameda Coin Club and held on September 29th. According to SFCC Editor, MARK CLARK, "Despite a few small kinks here and there, our joint show with Alameda was a success."

WHO ARE THE CONSCIENTIOUS PEOPLE?

Fresno Numismatic Society hosted a successful 89th CSNA Convention on September 6-8th which was chaired by RUTH PHILLIPS. She was also the July speaker and spoke on making a competitive coin exhibit and gave a history of the club's medals. GEORGE SHAMLIN gave an update of the current coin market at the August meeting. September's mystery speaker, DAN WILKIN, spoke about the "Mystery Cent" for which he was the owner and promoter.

Editor LOREN GAITHER reminisced about the 16 issues of the *Fresno Numismatist* which he had produced and thanked the members who so conscientiously wrote articles for the newsletter, BILL FEBRUARY, RUTH PHILIPS, LANE PONSART, PHIL PLETTNER, JOHN RIVERA, MERLE DAVIS, and BRIAN LENTELL. I will also add my THANKS 'cuz I know how hard it is to find GOOD people.

HOW MANY CAN YOU EAT FOR \$2.00??

It was all the hot dogs you can eat for \$2.00 at the *Fairfield Coin Club* Annual Hot Dog Night in August. There were 19 members and 3 guests present and they must have eaten a TON of hot dogs at that price! Also at that meeting, STEVE CARBONARO gave a short speech on the ANA Convention in Chicago that he and Juanita attended. Steve gave everyone a souvenir of the ANA to take home with them.

Other exciting meetings have been Bingo Night (September), Paper Money Night (October), and White Elephant Night (November). Their joint Christmas Party with the Vallejo Numismatic Society is scheduled for December 14. Meetings are further enhanced with various drawings — Membership, 50/50, Raffle, and even a Loser Winner (?).

CONGRATULATIONS PCNS!!!

The *Pacific Coast Numismatic Society* was honored at the ANA Convention when the PCNS JOURNAL placed THIRD in the ratings of regional numismatic publications. It also received the FIRST place award 2 years ago. CONGRATULATIONS PCNS!!

On a lighter vein, the September meeting was the annual Great White Elephant Sale where members were encouraged to bring their "junk" for the usual hilarious time and some lucky finds — numismatic and otherwise! In October, STEVE HUSTON spoke on "Roman Myth, Religion and Magic in Numismatics."

WHO ARE PAT AND JOEY???

Vallejo Numismatic Society members learned the intimate details of the lives of two of its members, PAT PENN and JOE SIROIS at their September meeting. Both Pat and Joe presented short and friendly talks about their experiences and careers. Pat is in the export business of rare and exotic automobiles and Joe is in the furniture business and was a crop-duster in Montana. Interesting. . . .

The VNS meets on the first Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial Building, corner of Alabama and Marin Streets in Vallejo.

FILLING SAN FRANCISCO BAY . . .

Peninsula Coin Club has been busily working on its 1991 Annual Coins and Collectables Show which was to be held on Sunday, November 10th at the Hyatt Palo Alto. A special club silver round was struck for the show which showed the environmental effects of man filling San Francisco Bay. The medal has a three dimensional view of the bay. A limited issue antique copper medal was given to members who sold one book of ten tickets for the show.

WHAT GREAT AUTHORS THEY ARE . . .

Sacramento Valley Coin Club can be proud of having not ONE, BUT TWO great authors. Both JEFF SHEVELIN and MERLE COOVER have written interesting and informative articles for the SVCC Newsletter. Jeff wrote a two part article on "Collecting Patriotic Civil War Tokens" and Merle also completed a two part article on "Arab and Turkish History."

The SVCC meetings are also very interesting and enlightening with such topics as BOB BRANDY'S "Interesting Coinage," NEIL TIGNER'S "U.S. Paper Money (1861-1923) \$10.00 Notes" an ANA Slide show, and BO BORICH'S "Counterfeit Detection — Key Cents and Nickels," an ANA Slide show.

HAVE YOU HEARD ANYTHING, MICHAEL?

Northern California Numismatic Association (N.C.N.A.) Editor MICHAEL TURRINI recommended and the Board of Directors acted to reduce the "NCNA Heads and Tales" quarterly to one issue for several reasons, the first being the continued cost-effectiveness and benefit as compared to the small audience and readership. Additional reasons include the ever-increasing costs of printing and postage and the fact that for the past 10 years, it has been a "one-man operation."

Michael seriously questions the continued value of this publication and asked for membership feedback. I, for one, enjoy reading the newsletter and especially his "Editor's Prerogative Column." I don't know what responses he has received but I know as an editor, it is a thankless job. I do get a great amount of satisfaction when readers express their enjoyment of reading what I have written!

BOOK-O-MANIA . . . I WAS THERE!

Liberty Numismatic Society was fortunate to have noted exnumia specialist and author, BENJ FAUVER, present a talk on "Early California Counters: The First Two Decades" at its August meeting. For the September meeting, DAVID LANGE, DAVE CIENIEWICZ, MARK CLARK, MIKE ELLIOT, and MARIAN SINTON related their experiences at the once-in-a-century event, the ANA Centennial Convention. October's meeting found STEVEN "LOAD 'EM UP" HUSTON in command of the BOOK-O-MANIA Annual Book Auction. This was the first time that I attended this event and I found it most enjoyable — Steve kept the proceedings lively with his quick wit and repartee AND I came home LOADED (with books, that is!)

An August survey sent to its members brought 23 responses with these findings: 1) attractions of meetings were ranked as featured speaker first, followed by mini-exhibits, raffle, membership drawing, and coin-of-the-month drawing. 2) member profile — 18-35 years old, 3 people; 35-60 years, 10 people; over 60 years, 9 people. There were no junior members. 3) ANA Correspondence Course (subsidized by LNS) — only a little interest, 6 YES, 14 NO, and 2, "What subsidy offer?"

HELLO . . . REDWOOD EMPIRE

I have not heard from the *Redwood Empire Coin Club* but I have seen announcements that it held its 24th Annual Coin-a-Rama on October 13th in Santa Rosa. I hope that everything is going WELL in their neck of the woods — Redwoods, That Is!

WHAT'S HAPPENING . . . NAPA VALLEY COIN CLUB?

I haven't received any newsletters from the *Napa Valley Coin Club* and I hope their members are enjoying their special theme nights and will let us know about them!!!

WANT A WOODEN DOLLAR?

The *Fairfield Coin Club* issued wooden dollars for their successful 2nd annual show held Sept. 22, 1991. The wood, printed in purple color, depicts the Liberty Bell logo of the Fairfield Coin Club on its obverse, and the County Seal of Solano County, home county for Fairfield which is also its county seat, on the reverse. The main feature of the seal is Chief Solano, native California Indian for whom the County is named, superimposed over the outline map of the County.

The total mintage of this wood is five hundred (500) pieces.

Dollars are available as a pair of two for \$1.00 plus SASE. Order direct from "Fairfield Woods, P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, Ca. 94590."



SHIPPING COINS

Shipping coins in steel-bound wooden kegs was a time-honored tradition dating back to the Mint's earliest days. Each keg was filled to the brim with coin-laden sacks full of Carson City dollars and then sealed for shipment by rail or horse-drawn wagon. Interestingly, each keg appears to have a bunghole, indicating that they may have been standard barrels commonly used for beer or other liquids.



Corresponding Secretary's Report

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CSNA-4424

NEW MEMBERS

April 20, 1991 through October 20, 1991

- 5430 BURNS, Wes 30628-D Independence Ave., Redlands, CA 92374
Sponsored by Randy Briggs
- 5431 WEBB, Hal.....
Sponsored by Dorothy Baber
- 5432 DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY P.O. Box 5473
Sponsored by Mike Turrini Walnut Creek, CA 94596-1473
- 5433 MARION, Michael W. 12573 Westmont Drive, Moorpark, CA 93021
Sponsored by Virginia Hall
- 5434 GILLISPIE, Craig A. . 21031 Ventura Blvd. #314, Woodland Hills, CA 91364
Sponsored by Virginia Hall
- 5435 ROBLES, Robert W. 610 Polk St., Rm. #301, San Francisco, CA 94102-3387
Sponsored by Virginia Hall
- 5436 ROSE, George 728 E. Olive Ave. #D, Burbank, CA 91501
Sponsored by Virginia Hall
- 5437 MEHLMAN, Arthur 19809 Acre St., Northridge, CA 91324
Sponsored by Phil Iversen
- 5438J PILOTIN, Marc 10151 Kernwood Court, Alta Loma, CA 91701
Sponsored by Virginia Hall
- 5439 BRANNON, Michael J. 37340 - 50th St. East, Palmdale, CA 93550
Sponsored by Virginia Hall
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Sponsored by Al Hall
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- 5443 HEINTZ, Ginger 118 S. Jackson, Fresno, CA 93702
Sponsored by Dorothy Baber
- 5444 QUINLAN, Bill 2801 Shelly Lane, Bakersfield, CA 93306
Sponsored by Awanda Ayers
- 5445 O'BRIEN, Art, Jr. P.O. Box 6063, Fresno, CA 93703
Sponsored by Dorothy Baber
- 5446 LANTZ, Randy, P.O. Box 1689, Alameda, CA 94501
Sponsored by Wally Wallaker
- 5447 ANDERSON, Joel P.O. Box 3016, Merced, CA 95344
Sponsored by Stephen Huston
- 5448A ANDERSON, Lila P.O. Box 3016, Merced, CA 95344
Sponsored by Stephen Huston
- 5449J ANDERSON, Grace P.O. Box 3016, Merced, CA 95344
Sponsored by Stephen Huston
- 5450 WENTWORTH, Everett 1064 Helm, Apt. D, Clovis, CA 93612-1528
Sponsored by Kay Lenker

5451	YOUNG, Bob	P.O. Box 25104, San Mateo, CA 94402
	Sponsored by Dorothy Baber	
5452	FOUKE, David R.	27651 Mission Blvd., Hayward, CA 94544
	Sponsored by Dorothy Baber	
5453	HILL, Tony	P.O. Box 586413, Oceanside, CA 92056
	Sponsored by Bill Grant	
5454	FEBRUARY, Billy J.	856 Fordham Ave., Clovis, CA 93612
	Sponsored by Dorothy Baber	
5455	STENBERG, Herbert A.	1741 N. Jackson Ave., Fresno, CA 93703
	Sponsored by Dorothy Baber	
5456	BAKER, Hubert W.	2220 Mary St., Sanger, CA 93657
	Sponsored by Bill Grant	
5457	ROGERS, Calvin J.	P.O. Box 7233, Redwood City, CA 94063
	Sponsored by Stephen Huston	
5458	LOSCUTOFF, William	2594 W. Ellery, Fresno, CA 93711
	Sponsored by Stephen Huston	
5459	TUTTLE, Jack	7444 N. 4th, Fresno, CA 93720
	Sponsored by Stephen Huston	
5460	TIM, Sant Agala	
	Sponsored by Kay Lenker	
5461	BIER, Richard J.	
	Sponsored by Ruth Phillips	
5462	ELLIOTT, Gordon J.	
	Sponsored by Dorothy Baber	
5463	STOFLE, James M.	
	Sponsored by Al Hall	
5464	SHAMLIN, George H.	
	Sponsored by Kay Lenker	
5465A	SHAMLIN, Mrs. George	
	Sponsored by Kay Lenker	
5466	TUCK, Dixie D.	
	Sponsored by Freddie Grant	
5467	WILLIS, Herman C.	
	Sponsored by Freddie Grant	
5468	MAYRON, Lewis M.	
	Sponsored by Dorothy Beaulieu	
5469	LORTS, John H.	
	Sponsored by Dorothy Baber	
5470	SZPIRO, Joseph	
	Sponsored by Virginia Hall	
5471J	SZPIRO, Jacky	
	Sponsored by Virginia Hall	
5472	RIVERA, Larry	1038 N. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029
	Sponsored by Al Hall	

REINSTATED

2637	Fremont Coin Club
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DECEASED

2016	Richard Boling	5390	Roger Dixon
A2710	Emanuele S. Casalaina	389	Lloyd Blue, Jr.
3610	Robert Northam	3077	Osmyn Stout

NO ADDRESS

L-41-1- Mark A. Grasso

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership Total April 20, 1991	1,039
New Members April 20, 1991 through October 20, 1991	42
Reinstated	1
Non Payment of 1991 dues plus deceased	123
MEMBERSHIP TOTAL: October 20, 1991.....	959
Total Life Membership.....	147

NAVAJO CENTENNIAL MEDAL



More than a century ago the Navajo Tribe of Indians signed a treaty of peace with the U.S. Government. This act culminated four years of warfare, deprivation, hardship and resulted in Federal recognition of the sovereignty of the Navajo Tribe. The treaty was signed at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, June 1, 1868. It was approved and confirmed by the Senate on July 25 and proclaimed by President Andrew Johnson on August 12.

In addition to various festivities, pageants and other activities being put on by the Navajo Tribe, a centennial medal was issued.

The Navajo centennial medal bears on its face a Navajo woman engrossed in her traditional occupation of rug weaving. In the background are pictured a primitive hogan, and the beautiful landscape of Monument Valley. The reverse shows symbols indicative of the "Century of Progress" of the Navajoes. The symbols shown surround the Horned Sun, a religious figure and a great unifying factor in the lives of Navajo people today as well as a hundred years ago.

The bronze medal sold at \$1.50 and the .999 fine silver sold at \$12.50 plus 25¢ postage. A brochure was included with each medal. Profits from the sale of the medals were used for service and welfare projects conducted for needy Navajo families.

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CALENDAR OF NUMISMATIC EVENTS

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

- January 31, February 1-2, 1992..... 90th Convention & Coin Show
Golden State Coin Show, CSNA, COIN, NASC, SIN, Pasadena Conv. Ctr.
Gen. Chrm: Tom Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina, Ca. 91724
Bourse: Kay Lenker, Box 6909, San Diego, Ca. 92166
- March 14, 1992 24th Annual Educational Symposium
Days Inn (Formerly Griswold's)
Freeway 91, Raymond Off-Ramp, Fullerton
Dir. of Education: Tom Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina, Ca. 91724
- Fall 1992 91st Convention & Coin Show

OTHERS

- January 5, 1992 29th Coin & Hobby Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club
National Orange Show, 689 S. "E" St., Citrus Blvd., San Bernardino
Gen. Chrm: Albert K. Hall, Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324
Bourse Chrm: Norman Sturgess, Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324
- January 17-19, 1992 24th Annual Coin Show
San Jose Coin Club
Old San Jose Conv. Ctr., Market & San Carlos Sts., San Jose, Ca.
Bourse: Ken Barr, Box 5621, San Jose, Ca. 95150
- February 22-23, 1992 22nd Annual Coin Show
Cupertino Coin Club
De Anza College Student Center, Stevens Creek Blvd.
Bourse: Frank Nielsen, c/o CCC, Box 1189, Cupertino 95014
- March 6-8, 1992 28th Annual Show
Las Vegas Numismatic Society
Union Plaza, Downtown Las Vegas
Information: Phil Carlino, 4100 Boulder Highway, Las Vegas, Nv. 89121
- March 8, 1992 27th Annual Coin Show
Verdugo Hills Coin Club
Lake View Terrace Recreational Center
11075 Foothill Blvd., Lake View Terrace, Ca.
Info: Mike Baldwin c/o V.H.C.C., Box 26, Tujunga, Ca. 91042
- March 29, 1992 28th Annual Coin Show
Napa Valley Coin Club
Napa Town & Country Fairgrounds, 575 Third St., Napa, Ca.
Bourse: George Feierstein, Box 3583, Napa, Ca. 94558
- April 26, 1992 31st Annual Coin-O-Rama
Covina Coin Club
Joslyn Center, 815 N. Barranca, Covina, Ca.
Bourse/Gen. Chrm: Chuck Ham, Box 3452, San Dimas, Ca. 91773
- April 25-26, 1992 20th Annual Coin Show
Vallejo Numismatic Society
Foley Park Cultural Ctr., Tulumne St. at End N. Camino Alto
Bourse: Maurice Ortiz, Box 5096, Concord 95524 or call (415) 935-4663
- June 21, 1992 32nd Annual Collectible Show
California Exonumist Society
Day's Inn (Formerly Griswold's)
Freeway 91, Raymond Off-Ramp, Fullerton
Gen. Chrm: Kay Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, Ca. 92106
- July 11-12, 1992 34th Annual Coinarama
San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council
Scottish Rite Memorial Center, Mission Valley, San Diego, Ca.
Bourse: Kay Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, Ca. 92166